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## CITY NOTES.

The funeral of Mrs. John A. McNamara, of Providence, will take place this after-

The men's league of the Penn Avenue Baptist church will hold their regular monthly meeting this evening at 7.30. A marriage license was granted by Clork of the Courts Thomas yesterday to Warner M. Craine and Martha M. Baldwin, of

Fulton, Oswego county, N. As soon as the snow censed falling yes terday the county commissioners put a force of man at work under Janitor James Stone who cleaned the snow off of all the walks about the court house.

## ETHEL FULLER AT WONDERLAND.

She Makes an Excellent Showleg in the Society Play, Stricken Blind. At Wonderland last night Miss Ethel Fuller, in making her first appearance, was given a hearty welcome by a large audience. Manager Davis secured Miss Fuller to assume leading roles in several dramas, and if the standard of her work last evening be sustained throughout the engagement, Wonderland's

ably good entertainments.

Miss Fuller as Kate Medland in the society play, "Stricken Blind," gives evidence of ability of more than ordinary merit. Her methods are natural and strong and she is bound to become | avenue, the most costly in the city. a great favorite during her stay in the

audiences will be treated to remark-

in "Stricken Blind" the several members of the Wonderland stock company are seen to excellent advantage, especcially V , D. Corbett, Gus Homer and J. O. Hars.

"Stricken Blind" will be repeated at Wonderland this and tomorrow evenings and afternoons. The attraction on Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Under the Gaelight."

## WORKING FOR THE BRIDGES.

A Condemning Ordinance to Be Introduced Next Thursday.

John E. Roche of the special committee of councils on the erection of bridges was in the city hall yesterday and as a result of his visit City Solicitor Torrey is preparing an ordi-nance for the condemnation of that portion of the Platt estate necessary for the proposed new approach to the Pittston avenue bridge. This ordin-ance will be presented to councils at Thursday night's meeting.

The bond ordinance will not be introduced at this session of councils, but the approaches and the ground necessary for the abntments will all be obtained. This is a preliminary that is absolutely pecessary for according to a recent decision of the court, the issue of bonds before acquiring the approaches and the necessary abutments would nullify the bond issue.

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## MINISTER WAS HISSED

War of Words at Green Ridge Saloon Remonstrance Meeting.

REV. F. S. BALLENTINE SPOKE

Remonstrating Against Saloons.

In response to a general call for a meeting of Thirteenth ward citizens to protest against the re-granting of a liquor license to John Horn, 1536 Dickon avenue, and three new liceuses, a good sized audience gathered in the Asbury Methodist Episcopal church last night. The features of the meet ing were a number of religo-politico speeches which had little, if any, bearing on the purpose of the meeting and the speech of Rev. Frank Schell Bal

lentine.

The latter's talk was to the effect that too much bluster and too little business were evidenced, and brought down hisses from one portion of the house and faint applause from the

other.

The meeting was opened by A. G. Thomason. Those who spoke were Rev. W. J. Ford. W. W. Lithrop, Miner C. Carr, C. L. Hawley, R. W. Kellow, J. L. Haugi and Rev. F. S. Ballentine. With the possible exception of Mr. Hawley and Rev. Mr. Bellentine, one uninitiated would infer that the gathering came together for the purpose of expression individfor the purpose of expressing individ-ual views on religion and prohibition

MR, HAWLEY'S PRACTICAL TALK Mr. Hawley really opened the mestting by an outspoken talk, free from Bible quotations, but replete with practical ideas which seemed to meet the approval of a goodly portion of the

There was a climax of excitement when Rev. Mr. Ballentine took excep-tions, apparently, to the meaning of Mr. Hawley's remarks, and in sub-stance told the audience they were on the wrong tack, and offered his views as to how the saloon evil should be eliminated from Greem Ridge. Mr. Hawley introduced his remarks

by saying that there would be "a litthe plain language from truthful James." The gentlemen who had preceded him, he said, had been too delicate in their ideas; yet he didn't want the audience to be like the farmer who reveal for said and when a delicate in the said and I wanted; I only wished a wishy washy, drizzly drazzly sort of a rain. There was no use in mincing matters the audience should cure the evil by going to its fountain-head-the ballot. The Thirteenth ward has had a yearly remonstrance excitement for twenty-five years, which would continue for twenty-five years to come, unless the beginning of the evil was cured, the same as a doctor cures diseases—at its source. The audience really, he said. had no more business to suppress the saloon element in Green Ridge than it had at Pine Brook or any other local-ity, Yet, said Mr. Hawley, I will sign by name to the remonstrance.

PROPOSITIONS PRESENTED.

He presented four propositions and hallenged contradiction: First, John Horn and his business are no worse than the license he holds; second, the icense is no worse than the law which illows it; third, the law is no worse than the legislature which makes it fourth, the legislature is no worse than the men who compose it. The voters cast ballots twice a year to keep the saloons going and meet once a year o remonstrate against their own balts. They remonstrate to forget what

they have done. The sentiments expressed by Mr. Hawley brought forth the plaudits of his hearers and everybody seemed

nthused, Just then it came time for Rev. Mr. Ballentine's inning, and that gentle-man threw off all superfluous sentiments and got down to a plain business discourse for which the religo politico directed to pay the costs. lement was unprepared and which though the only practical tails of the evening, was greeted at one point with risses and ended with no evidence of

opproval.

Mr. Bailentine said that the enemies they had to fight were among the most infinential citizens of the ward, men who knew more about religion or politics than many who had quoted Scripture in the meeting. Among those gentle-men is one of the brightest lawyers of the state or county; another is a member of one of the most successful legal firms in the city, one of the building committee which constructed the church where last night's missing was seld, one of the, if not the, leading nembers of that church; another lived one block from the meeting and was a member of the Presbyterian church; another lived in a house on Sanderson

"These men,"he said, "are not 'no flea. They are of the most intelligent, brightest and successful of the citizens of Scranton. They, and the granting of the licenses which they recommended. must be met in a business may. No wisby-washy' tactics, such as heard at the meeting will thwart their purpose."

SHOULD FOLLOW E. B. STURGES. The speaker said that E. B. Sturges, who is now abroad, had in the past kept the saloon evil out of the ward. In his absence the citizens should fol low his example. Mr. Sturges want about it in a business way, spent money if necessary, and paid money for a house-to-house canvas. He also used

his personal influence. The meeting had been captured, he said, by Prohibitionists, who would attract the evil instead of driving it away. Putting the outside parts of the question in the background, the present purpose of the citizens was to fight the licenses applied for. meeting should get down to business and not make a big noise and then consider its mission ended. An ergan-

zation should be effected and agents paid if necessary to do the work. At this point someone hissed; the signal was taken up and hisses and groans, suppressed but evident, came from different parts of the audience. Rev. Mr. Ballentine paused a moment, but, unaffected by the rebuff,

'Yes, you can hiss, but I am here to talk common sense; I can't be put down by hisses, but can stand as long as you can hiss. My talk is not of the 'wishywasby' sort.

MR LATHROP'S SITUATION.

Then it was time for a rap to be given Mr. Lathrop, who had mis-quoted the Bible in his remarks. He had said, "wos unto him that putteth the bottle to his line that maketh him

Mr. Ballentine took exception to this and remarked that the text had been misquoted for the purpose of argu- | welcomed.

ment and had been mutilated. He corrected the gentleman as follows: "Wos to him that giveth his neighbor drink and putteth the bottle to him, that maketh him drunken also, that thou mayest look upon their nakedness." There is only one text the Prohibition party can stand on—"1 will not eat ment so long as the earth stand-eth, if it make my brother to offend." He hoped the meeting would get down to the business it was called for.

The meeting did not, however, fol He Takes Exception to the Spirit of low Mr. Ballentine's advice; it passed the Meeting—C. L. Hawley Talks to the Point—Scripture Misquoted by W. W. Lathrop—Not a Lot of "Nodles" to Fight—A Petition the particular purpose of the motion was did not appear. During the meeting a collection was taken, the purpose of which was also to be inferred. A of which was also to be inferred. A petition was signed before and after the meeting; it will be used as an argument for the non-granting of licenses.

In addition to the Horn license the following are also asked for in the Tuirteenth ward: James Kelly, 1507 Von Storch auenue; D. F. Kearney, 615 Green Ridge street, and R. Beabe, 1603 Dickson avenue.

#### INSPECTING THE THIRTEENTH.

Companies C and D Passed Through the Ordeal Last Night. The annual spring inspection of the Scranton companies of the Thirteenth regiment began last night. Major J. Ridgway, Wright of Wilkes-Barre, a member of the governor's staff, was the inspecting officer. Colonel E. H. Ripple, Lieutenant Colonel H. A. Coursen, Major C. C. Mattes and Adjutant W. S. Millar, of the Thirteenth regiment, were ton the drill floor with Major

Wright during the inspection. Company A, Captain Stilwell com-manding, and Company B, commanded by Captain Kellow, were inspected last night and sustained their high standing as soldiers by the appearance, con-duct and knowledge of tactics. This evening Companies C will be inspected.

#### AMICABLE EJECTMENT SUIT.

Brought to Recover a Property or the

Amount Due on It Attorney A. A. Vosburg, acting as the amicable ejectment suit of Lewis Roberts, William H Williams and Rowland Thomas, executors of the last week charges a man named fass, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Griggs, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ridge-little decreased against Mrs. Roberts, William L. Grif-little decreased against Mrs. Roberts against Roberts Roberts against Roberts against Roberts against Roberts R fiths, deceased, against Mrs. Catharine

In 1889 Mrs. Williams bought a pro-perty on the West Side from William L. Griffiths. There was due on it when she received her deed \$1,200. None of the principal and only a portion of the interest on the sum has been paid up to this time and the sum due on the property at present is \$1,448

An award of that amount was ren-dered in favor offthe plaintiffs and if it prayed for rain, and when a deluge is not paid within ninety days the land came said, "Oh, Lord, this is not what will revert to Mr. Griffith's executors who have brought the action,

#### ASSAULTED A YOUNG GIRL.

Ira Fox's Inhuman Act Toward Fourtoen-Year-Old Clara Bixby. Ira Fox, of Hyde Park, was arrested yesterday on a warrant issued by Alderman Wright for committing an assault upon Clara Bixby, 14 years of

At the hearing before the alderman Mrs Bixby made affiliavitt in the case to Caief Simpson. Fox and his wife were arrested by Detective Roone and Officer Dyer.

## FELT WAS HIT IN MOUTH.

Young John O'Hara Charged with Throwing the Missile.

John O'Hara, a pupil at No. 9 chool, Pine Brook, was arrested yesterday on a warrant sworn out by Jacob Felt, a peddler who resides on South Washington avenue. Felt claims that on Saturday a number of boys followed him, calling names and throwing missiles at him. One of them, which he says was thrown by O'Hars, struck him in the mouth, in-

flicting an ugly cut. The boy, who is 14 years of age, was neld in \$200 bail to keep the peace and

A DISORDERLY ITALIAN RESORT.

A Young American Girl Found With a Crowd of Dagoes. Sergeant Williams and squad raided

the disorderly Italian resort at 905 Jackson street, Hyde Park, early yesterday morning. Antonio Litens, the proprietor, was committed to await the grand jury in default of \$500 bail; Neilie Connors, an American girl and an old off-ander,

was sent to jail for twenty days; Michael George, Michael Fenelle, Audrew Oreon and Michael Greco, were each fined \$5. CAMPTON STOLE THE RINGS.

## He Did Not Dany Miss Phoebs Schoerer's

Charges in Police Court. The man who stole two rings belonging to Miss Phosbs Schoerer was examined before Alderman Wright yesterday. He gave his name as William

Campton, 1526 Cedar avenue, and said he was born at Bristol, Eugland. Miss Schoerer was present and made a statement which Campton did not contradict. He was remanded to jall in default of \$500 ball.

#### CONTRACT FOR THE BOULEVARD. It Has Bosn Awarded to Maier & Lawis

of New York. The contract for constructing the seven and one-fourth mile Boulevard between this city and Elmhurst has been awarded to Maier & Lewis, of New York.

Work will begin on it as soon as the weather permits, and the contract specifies that it shall be completed by

## CONTRACTORS SUE THE CITY.

Say That a Balance of \$5,000 Is Due to Them. Hayes, Furman & Co. vesterday began an action against the city to recover \$5,000 they say is due them by the city. The suit is to the use of B.

H. Throop. The contractors say the \$5,000 is a balance of principal and interest due them for the construction of the Third district main sewer.

## INTERESTING Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

The Shakespeare Circle, with Miss Katharine Parker as leader, will meet for organization Thursday evening at 7,30 o'clock. All desiring to enter the class are requested to be present at that time. Tuesday evening is the members social trestay evening is the insmoors social evening at the rooms. Tonight a soap-bubble party will be likeld, to which members of the association are invited. Every Tuestay evening an entertainment social or practical talk will be free to members and once a month a general social will be held, when non-members will be cordially

Three Foolish South Siders Duped by Green Goods Operators.

## BIG WAD OF GOOD MONEY DROPPED

All They Got in Exchange Was a Box Containing Fragments of Plain White Paper-George and Charles Engle and Jacob Walz Were the Young Fellows Who Had the Password and Were Duped.

For many months "green goods" circulars have been freely distributed on the South Side. Attention has been called to the matter from time to time by all the papers of the city, and it was generally supposed that everyone was aware of the fact that the circulars were but snares to trap the un-

But such does not happen to have been the case. The foolish ones are not all dead, and New York "green goods" or counterficit men can yet catch verdant youths in Scranton. This was demonstrated last week when South Siders clubbed together in re-sponse to one of the decoy circulars, and between them raised \$240 for the purpose of becoming rich quick. Now their \$240 is gone, and they have notsing but an experience.

The names of the men who were duped are George and Charles Engle, of Cherry street, and Jacob Waiz, of Willow street. They were, according to the circular, to receive \$3,500 for \$240, and the trio formed a combination to capture the prize that meant so much to them. Individually they had much to them. Individually they had much to them. Individually they had not the money but they constituted recipients of many valuable presents, themselves a corporation and collectory. Those who witnessed the marriage of the recipients of many valuable presents. tively were enabled to put up the requisite amount of good money.

George Engle contributed \$40, his brother Charles contributed \$98 and Walz put up the balance, or \$112. One soph Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Norman efforts.

It appears that George Engle was made the head of the tri-unvirate Miss and was also chosen treasurer. George acknowledged to an officer that he tried to 'do" his partners, but he was 'done" instead. He had all the fun and while he lost some money he was not as heavy a loser as the other two who were implicated

Wednesday without the knowledge of his brother or Walz. He had no diffi culty in reaching his destination. One of his passwords was "Joseph" and the other was "973," and after using them he was on very intimate terms with the confidence men who made him feel at home. He was shown samples of the counterfeits he was to get, and they being in reality genuine, he was easily duped and gladly parted with his Scranton money.

#### TOOK EVERYTHING IN.

Heimagined everything was in proper At the hearing before the alderman order. He took the box containing, as box admitted the deed, but thought he supposed, the key to wealth, and Fox admitted the deed, but thought himself irresponsible, as he claimed the started for the Barclay street ferry, ac- He has seen it build from a hamlet to without bail along with his wife, who is accused of abetting the crime, to await the action of the grand jury.

City he attempted to open the box, but cationally. He has served as controller anxious gazs. Lest he should be years, and the schools erected in that discovered with counterfeit money in ward during his tenure of office have his possession he determined not to break the seal that stood between him and wealth till he arrived home.

and Western train he was whisked to associates. this city, and the miles seemed to be very long to the impatient traveler. Arriving at the depot in this city, he could not wait for a South Side car out etarted home as fast as his legs could earry him.

At his home he had to invoke the assistance of a sledge to open the treasare box, but when the contents were revealed, Engle's horror may be imagined for instead of the "long green" hat he had feasted in New here was instead, a box full of bits of

white paper. Engle was in a rage and Thursday ast he sought a police officer to obtain redress for his wrong. He got poor consolation. The officer asked him why he did not consult him before gong to New York but Engle could not reply. He was determined to get satisfaction however and decided that if he could not obtain redress as he considered righteously, he would mate out udgement in his own way. He accordingly borrowed a revolver, and was fully convinced that the only way he could atone for the wrong that had been done was to go to New York and kill the men who had deceived him.

His acquaintances thought he would certainly carry out his purpose, but he was frustrated. When he arrived home Honold was wating for him and informed him that the office of the sharks in New York had been burned down and the men engaged in the conspiracy to defraud had engaged other quarters.

Fassit butter, 22 cents; eggs, 13 cents Reinuart's market.

## MERELY A MATTER OF COURTESY.

Conductors Are Not Compelled to Make Change-Upheld by Supreme Court. Considerable fraction has arisen at various times between street railway conductors in this city and passengers who hand bills and coins in payment of fares ranging from \$5 to \$20. In many cases this may be accidental, but there are cases where everything seems to indicate that the action was designed. The following extract from the current issue of The Car, a street railway journal, will be of interest to all readers, but more particularly to that class that never have any small change.
Giving change after all seems to be only a matter of courtesy. There was an opinion or decision, probably handed down from the dictum of the people, that conductors were compelled to give change to amounts up to two dollars, but according to Supreme Court Justice Gayner the giv-ing of change for even ten cent pieces is

ing of change for even ten cent pieces is merely courtesy.

His decision on the matter was based on the following facts: Henry Shire was a conductor on the electric road frem College Point to Flushing, L. L. Last month George H. Wagoner got on his car and handed him a five-dollar bill, remarking that he had no change. Shire didn't have the change, and made saveral ineffectual efforts to get it, by stopping cars going in an opposite direction and asking his fellow conductors to accommodate him. Wagoner got to the place where he wanted to get off, and the conductor still had his five dollars. He demanded it persemporily. off, and the conductor still had his five dollars. He demanded it peremptorily, but Shire said he would have to keep the but Shire said he would have to keep the five dollars until he got to the end of nis route, where he would get the change from the treasurer. He offered to take Wagoner's name and addre a, but the latter went away without his change and very angry. On Wagoner's affidavit Justice Luke J. Connorten, of Flushing, issued a warrant accusing the conductor of largeny. Shire had a hearing and was acquitted by the Flushing Justice. The superintendent of the road, Mr. Griswold, appeared in court and offered four dollars and ninety-

## five cents to Wagoner, but it was refused. Shire, as soon as he was acquitted, began an action against Wagoner for false im-

an action against Wagoner for faise imprisonment.
This action has just been tried by Supreme Court Justice William J. Geynor and a jury. The defense set up the charge of petit larceny against the conductor, but the court in charging the jury districtly instructed them not to regard this charge as petit larceny. The jury brought is a verdict for Shire, the plaintiff, of \$110 damages for fulse imprisonment. The court held that in accepting pay for specicourt held that in accepting pay for specific purposes the payee is not obliged to make change and that changing a bill is merely an act of courtesy or eastom without means of legal coforcement."

#### AN EVENING MARRIAGE.

John A. Gould and Mins Mary Vankirk United for Life.

A very pratty welding which united for life John A. Gould and Miss Mary Vankirk, both of this city, occurred last evening at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs Lucy M. Vankirk, 529 Olive street. At 8 o'clock the bride! couple stood up under an arch of ever-green and were made man and wifely Rev. W. H. Pearce, pastor of the Elm bills: Lackawanna Store jasseciation,

bridesmaid were a cream albatross the new high school building fire proof which became her exceedingly well.

As the bridal party cams beneath the the members time for consideration. As the bridal party came beneath the evergreen arch they were accompanied by Wilber Norton and little Lazzie Kemmerer, who opened the festoned gates that barred the way. The ceremony was performed in Rev. Mr. Pearce's usual quiet but impressive The committee made the following recommendations:

Those who witnessed the marriage were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kemmeter,

Mr. C. A. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Burdick, Miss Annie Watson, Miss Bertha Lavinstine, Miss Edith Softly, Miss Gertie Griggs, Miss Dora Griggs Mies Mande Matthews, Mies Mary Shaw, and Frank Ingle, Charles Manzer, M. Mulligan, Joseph Stattery, Israel Wentz, L. Huntington, W. Burdick and A. Cressman, Scran-George Engle went to New York last density without the knowledge of gan, Mrs. E. Lewsley and J. W. Gould, Carbondale: R. H. Halstead, Terry-town; D. H. Gould, Noxen, and Miss Ella Drake, Menoopany.

#### MEMBERS WHO RETIRE.

They Have Served the Public Well and Faithful

Three members of the board of control severed their connections with that body last evening. They are H. A. Kingsbury, G. B. Thompson and B. F. minded, and he possesses our entire

Moore. Mr. Kingsbury is identified with the it refused to reveal its contents to his from the Seventeenth ward for many been models for other portions of the cityato pattern by. He has served as president of the board and has been Boarding a Delaware, Lackawanna uniformly courteous and affable to his

George B. Thompson is another man who has devoted many years to the public services without any remnnera-tion save a consciousness of duty well done. Six years a city fireman, nine years a member of the Thirteenth regiment and eight years a member of the board of control is a record in the public service that any man might be well proud of. During the past year Mr. Thompson has been chairman of the high school committee, and has sided a great deal in pushing the preliminaries to their present advanced status. He understands everything pertaining to school construction and it would be a graceful act on the

part of his late associates to make him inspector of the new building. B. F. Moore, the other retiring member, was one of the most modest mem bers of the organization. He was comparatively a young man but exhibited much interest in the deliberation of the organization, being present at

every meeting. FRESH butter, 22 cents; eggs, 13 cents, at

Reinhart's market. A Card. The advertisement that the College building is for rout is calculated to excite some comment. There is a difference between the owners of the building and the management of the College as to the price ofrent. We wish to assure our patrons and friends that ample provisions will be made for the maintenance of the school and every department will be sustained by larger and better appointments.

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## ADJOURNED SINE DIE

High School and Building Committees Make Some Recommendations.

## REPUBLICAN MEMBERS IN CAUCUS

C. H. Von Storch Nominated for Chairman and E. D. Fellows Named for Secretary - Democrats Will Place No Candidate in Nomination for Chairman - Mr. Jennings'

The board of control met last evening. President Langstaff presided. It was the first regular meeting of the board he has attended for some time or account of his recent illness.

Park Methodist Episcopal church.

The best man was Archie Ridgeway and Mrs. Maggie B. Knapp acted as bridesmaid. The bride was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily attired in a dress of green silk. The brides was prettily at the pass of green silk. The pass o

ecommendations That the sam of \$30,000 or as much thereof as may be necessary be appro-priated for the construction of No 27.

o. 27 be thrown open to competition, mechanical ventilation to be used. That Bernard O'Malley be appointed janitor at No. 7 vice John O'Malley The recommendations were adopted and the board adjourned sine die, and Secretary Fellows, who is a notary public, administered the eath of office

That the heating and ventilation of

to the members that were elected last REPUBLICANS IN CAUCUS. After the board had adjourned the tepublican members held a caucus at which every member was present. Mr. Langstaff was made chairman of the caucus and Mr. Mitcaell was chosen

teller. There were two candidates for the presidency. Mr. Mitchell nominated Mr. Von Storch and it was seconded by Mr. Carson. Mr. Schreifer cominated Mr. Watrons. The vote resulted: Vor Storch, 8; Watrons, 3 On motion of Mr Schreifer the nonination of Mr. Von Storch was made unanimous. Mr. Wormser nominated Mr. Fellows for secretary and there was no opposition

The Democratic members of the board did not caucus. They are all satisfied with Mr. Von Storch. Mr. Jennings expressed the sentiments of the minority when speaking to a TRIB UNE reporter last evening he said: "In case Mr. Von Storch is nomin

confidence." foranton's Busy Interests. The Thinux will seen publish a carefully compiled and classified list of the leading wholesale, banking, manufacturing and professional interests of Scranton and vicinity. The edition will be bound ings, business blocks, streets, etc. together with portraits of leading citizens. No similar work has ever given an equal representation of Scranton's many tries. It will be an invaluable exposition of our business resources. Sent to persons outside the city, copies of this handsome work will attract newcomers and be an unequalled advertisement of the city. The circulation is on a plan that cannot fail of good results to those concerned as well as the city

will call upon Thorn whose names are postern in this edition and explain its nature more fully.
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